McGill Daily

VOL. XII., No. 41. MONTREAL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1922 PRICE TWO CENTS

The American Presbyterian Church

COR. DORCHESTER & DRUMMOND STS.

Ministers:

RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D.
ALEX KERR, B.D.

Public Worship at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Mr. Kerr Will Preach at Both Services

At 3 p.m. the Young Men's Bible Class meets in the Church. Mr. P. A. Doig, leader. Mr. G. W. Birks, teacher.

At 5.15 p.m. a "social" for young people is held in the Church Parlor. Tea will be served. Miss Gwenivere Smith is in charge of the musical program.

At 7 p.m. Musical Prelude. Mr. W. H. Thorley at the organ. Mr. W. A. Coates, leader of mass singing.

To any or all of these services McGill men are cordially invited.

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WISHES ERECTION OF DORMITORIES

Students' Council Forwards Appeal to Governors

At the Students' Council meeting last night the board unanimously passed a resolution to be sent to both the University Governors and the Graduate Society requesting that very serious consideration be given the question of building dormitories and a gymnasium immediately before any other buildings be formed or materialised.

The Students' Council feels strongly the detrimental handicap the University now experiences in the great lack of university living quarters. The absence of dormitories tends to disparage the University in the eyes of distant students who would only too eagerly come to McGill if certain of suitable, moderately priced rooms. The question of the gymnasium is a pressing one. This year, especially, is its importance realized, and its want felt.

The Council also sanctioned the annual Christmas trip of the senior basketball team to the States. The board approved of the Intercollegiate indoor baseball league, which has been proposed, and agreed to finance the expenses of one trip to Kingston.

THE COLLEGE PESSIMIST

(The Columbia Spectator)

The traditional conception of the college student has been that of a happy-go-lucky lad, a typical rah-rah boy. His concerns were few and his thoughts flimsy and shallow and as a result, his thoughts didn't amount to very much. But gradually this conception wore off and today the world thinks of the college boy as a serious, pensive sort of a chap, earnestly contemplating the lot of mankind. And what is more (whether the freshman has taken advantage of this current notion or not we do not venture to say), he has gone to extremes and is posing as a pessimist, the iconoclast who is satisfied with the powers that be. He struts about the campus with a morbidness that would make the ghosts of Hamlet blush.

Pessimism in an undergraduate—a mere youth who has not yet begun to see life—is nothing more than manifestation of narrow-mindedness.

Through his little vision it appears that that only is his life which is perceptible to him. And of course his perception at this stage of the game could well stand another pair of glasses. It is merely a sign of ignorance, a confession of being unable to see the greater whole, but of prating of that minute part of it which he can see. The earth worm, too, is a pessimist. To him his little hole in the ground is the world. The bird on the tree thinks the world is made of twigs and leaves.

There may be historical precedents in favor of pessimism—the fact that it room for it in college life where lightheartedness and the will to be happy are most fundamental concepts. Editorials have been propagated against pessimism and for optimism since the days when the union stone-choppers were in charge of that sort of publicity. It was agreed at that time at a special conference attended by Methuselah and the Grand Cabinet of knowing ones, that taking one's self or one's life too seriously was another way of raising the death rate at a rapid pace. The first time "thumbs down" was adopted as the official condemnation signal, it was against the human family of kickers later dubbed in most approved English style, "crabs."

As a matter of fact, all reforms were instituted not by spasmodic kickers, but by cold-blooded and warm-hearted thinkers. History will always tell you that these self-same kickers always got the worst of it. They may have been in the right but they were not in the majority, and the majority counts. If its action is unwise it alone suffers. But with many of such kickers, it has been a case of thundering too loud and not saying anything, or, as Emerson put it, that they thundered so loud that you couldn't hear what they said.

Prof: Were's my Poly gone?
Wise Cracker: Up the geome tree, Sir.—Witty Merse.

INTER-COLLEGE GAMES IN INDOOR BASEBALL

An Intercollegiate Indoor Baseball League, consisting of Varsity, Queen's and McGill teams, now is practically assured. Last year an informal meeting was held at Hart House, and the three colleges expressed their willingness to enter an organisation of this kind. The idea did not bear fruit last year, as it was then too late to carry out the plans drawn up. At this meeting it was proposed to hold a knockout series between the teams from the three colleges this year in Kingston, at the same time that the Intercollegiate Gymnasium meet is held in that city.

The president of the McGill Indoor Baseball Club, Lux McCullough, has written the two other universities expressing the Red and White's willingness to participate, should the project be carried out, as proposed.

This branch of sport has steadily gained popularity and favor with students here. Last year, in the inter-class series, eighteen teams were entered, and two hundred and ten men were engaged in the games. This year sees twenty-one teams in the league, and the class rivalry is running high. McGill also had two teams in the City League, and finished in last place, winning the city championship.

The Students' Council has authorized the sending of a team to the Limestone City should the Intercollegiate League be formed, and the players of the various class teams are putting forth every effort to qualify for the McGill team.

STUDENTS ARE ASKED TO AID CITY CAMPAIGN

E. C. Amaron Will Organize Staff of Canvassers

$350,000 NEEDED

Twenty-seven Charities Will Divide Needed Funds

The students of McGill will be acquainted, from posters around town and from newspaper advertising, of the Federated Charities drive for funds to take place from November 20 to the 25th. The university has been asked to do its share through the leadership of the Students' Council. The Council approves most heartily, and has delegated the management of the university campaign to E. C. Amaron, who is organizing the canvassers. To this end a meeting has been called in the ball-room of the Union on Monday at 1:30 p.m. The president of every class is expected to be present, or to send a class representative to this meeting. Amaron will be in charge and also an official of the Federated Charities will be present to address the meeting.

This appeal to the public is made in order to raise funds for the coming year to carry on the work of the following charitable societies. The amount set as the objective is $350,000 and the portioning of this sum is set out below along with the total estimated expenses of each unit. The Budget Committee of the Federation has gone into every item of expenditure in every one of the 26 charities and has exercised rigid economy in fixing the total budget at $350,000:

	Total Budget	From Fed'n
Boys' Home	$27,890	$6,000
Brehmer Rest	6,300	3,900
Can. Prisoners' Welfare Assn.	3,000	2,700
Child Welfare Assn...	34,300	22,300
Children's Bureau	14,696	14,000
Daily Vacation Bible Schools	3,500	3,500
Day Nursery	9,646	4,350
Diet Dispensary	9,424	5,000
Epileptic Institute	2,500	2,175
Family Welfare Assn..	80,000	77,000
Girls' Cottage Ind. School	10,000	7,500
Industrial Rooms	32,608	3,000
Protestant Infants' Home	17,538	10,200
Iverley Settlement	6,375	6,200
Ladies' Benevolent Soc.	28,762	10,000
Mental Hygiene Com...	8,540	8,540
Council Social Agencies	7,000	7,000
Murray Bay Convalescent Home	4,862	3,100
Protestant Orphans' Home	19,274	2,500
Playgrounds Assn	12,500	12,000
Sheltering Home	4,513	3,500
Soc. Protection Women and Children	9,939	7,000
University Settlement	15,865	12,500
Victorian Order of Nurses	104,944	62,500
Westmount V.O.N. ..	9,631	7,500
Women's Directory ..	12,000	12,000
Federation Expenses, estimated at 5 p.c.	17,500	17,500
Contingencies		16,535
	$513,107	350,000

ROOTERS WILL MEET AT UNION AT 1.15

All McGill is expected to be present at the play-off today, and the Rooters are again attending as a body. Special students' tickets were sold at the Union last night, and by all indications the Rooters will be present in large numbers at the game today. The crowd will assemble at the Union at 1:15 p.m., as the kick-off is to take place at 2 p.m. From the Union the parade will go up University street to the Pine avenue entrance of the Stadium. The big wooden stand at the south side will be held until the parade arrives. Everyone in the parade will be sure of getting a seat in the stand and late-comers will have to wait until the crowd are accommodated. Since McGill is host to the other two colleges, it is up to the students to show no favouritism. Everyone should wear colours, red and white, of course, and the colours of the other colleges if possible.

All out then at the Union at 1:15.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

2:00—Queen's vs. 'Varsity.
2:00—R.V.C. Basketball practice.

COMING

Nov. 19—University Church Service.
Nov. 19—Maccabaean Circle, Windsor Hotel.
Nov. 20—Ontario Men in Union.
Nov. 20—Representative meeting at R.V.C.
Nov. 20—R.V.C. Thé Dansant Committee.
Nov. 20—Arts '24 meeting.
Nov. 21—Philosophical Society.
Nov. 21—Maritime Club.
Nov. 21—Lecture on Astronomy.
Nov. 22—Soph. Med. banquet.
Nov. 23—Western Club.
Nov. 24—R.V.C. '23 photo.
Nov. 24—Junior prom.
Nov. 25—R.V.C. Thé Dansant.
Nov. 29—Historical Club.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY MET LAST NIGHT

Dr. Porter Gave Address on Mining Engineering

Dr. Porter gave a most interesting address before the Physical Society last night. There was a good attendance, and the demonstrations and subject matter proved most pleasing. In commencing his talk, Dr. Porter explained the stages in the modern practice of rock crushing. The product of a mine or quarry is of variable size, although much can be done to secure fairly uniform rock by careful attention to the use of blasting powder. In practice, however, very little attention is paid to the condition of the mine or quarry product, and the rock as mined is put through several crushing operations.

In modern practice, the heavy crushing is generally done by large jaw crushers, which are of several different types. The product of the jaw crusher passes to the rolls, and in general, two or three of these are used. The general reduction is about four to one per pass, for example, a rock of roughtly 16 inches diameter would be crushed down to pieces of 4 inches diameter after passing through one crusher. The product of the rolls is now small enough to be handled by the second class of crusher—ball and tube mills. All crushing operations cause a large quantity of fines as well as rock, which is of a size which just passes through the crusher and by using screens the fines can be immediately transferred to crushers of the second class.

The development of the ball and tube mills were explained, and the principle of their operation clearly shown by moving pictures These pictures were taken in the research laboratory of the University of Toronto, and show clearly the grinding, slipping and falling actions which take place in the mills of this type.

Methods of separation were clearly shown by moving models. One of these was a magnetic drum separator, which is giving excellent results at many mining plants. Another of these models represented a separator whose action was based on the different specific gravities of the ones being treated. The action of a jig separator, which works on the same principle as demonstrated by a working model.

Another interesting model was a Pardee spiral coal separator. This machine works on the principle of the different frictions of coal and slate in a common runway. The coal attaining greater speed than the slate in the spiral coal chutes, is thrown over the edges in a second chute, and thus separated from the valueless slate constituent.

At the close of the meeting the members inspected the models, and Dr Porter answered many questions concerning their principle and practical operation

We saw a lassie fair one day
As she was tripping on her way
Pull out her puff and then begin
To freshen up her nose and chin.
Says We to Her, "You brazen hussy,
You hadn't ought to be so fussy—
What if your nose and chin are pink?
They're not less charming—don't you think?"
Says Her to Us, "I'll thank you, sir,
To mind your own business." We to Her—
"I love a girl with lots of fight—
What are you doing Saturday night?"
—Pere Marquette.

ARTS '25 WIN DEBATE FROM ARTS JUNIORS

Subject Was Quebec and Ontario Liquor Laws

NEGATIVE WON

Penrose and Everett Prove Prohibition Is Best Plan

Debating last night on the resolution that "The Quebec Method of Handling the Liquor Traffic is Better than the Ottawa Method," the Arts '25 team proved the negative side of the question to the satisfaction of everyone present. Boyes and Kelloway of Arts '24 upheld the affirmative and Penrose and Everett spoke on the other side. C. T. Teakle presided at the meeting and Robert Hall (chief judge), E. Amaron and B. Puddicombe acted as judges. The subject was a very debatable one and some very interesting information was brought out.

Boyes was the first speaker. In outlining the subject he said that the Quebec method had been submitted to the people of that province and had been approved by them. The Liquor Commission is allowed to open government stores in all towns in the province of 5,000 or over. Any of these towns may vote on Local Option if desired. Hotels are allowed to sell light wines and liquors with meals or by obtaining a double license may have a saloon separated from the dining room.

Stores are situated in various towns and cities where liquor is sold by the bottle only and it is to be consumed at home. Wine stations sell any amount of wine which also must be consumed elsewhere. These liquors are all pure while in Ontario the liquor often assumes a poisonous form of Moonshine." The salesmen that operate these stores and government of paid and thus the buyer is sure of a square deal.

In Ontario the sale of liquor of any kind is prohibited but it still may be manufactured there since the Provincial Government does not control the making of liquor. He stated that at the present time there are more breweries in Ontario than in Quebec. The Ontario breweries have sales offices in Montreal and by ordering from these offices they can have the liquor shipped to them from a warehouse in their vicinity. The law also causes the "bootlegging" practice, and a great deal of "moonshine" is sold which is often highly poisonous in character.

Continuing his remarks, Boyes said that the people of Quebec had voted for the law because they desired it. In Ontario their law was not upheld by the minority, who broke it as often as they desired and the opportunity presented itself. Although 60 to 70 per cent of the Ontario voters expressed themselves as in favor of prohibition, not more than 5 per cent of these used their influence to have the legislation properly enforced. Noted temperance workers have stated that the Quebec method made handling of liquor easier and the control of the traffic was greatly facilitated. For instance, if trouble arises in Quebec a license is revoked, while in Ontario they are put to a great expense in the upkeep of special police and in cruisers moving up and down the rivers.

Penrose was the next speaker. Referring to the statement made by Boyes regarding the voting in Ontario, he said that three years after the Act was enforced a referendum on the Act resulted in a 2 to 1 vote in its favor. The Toronto Board of Trade is strongly in favour of prohibition as enforced in Ontario. The Quebec measure, according to Penrose, to a large extent hid the truth. Although the revenues of the province show a marked increase it served only to show that the liquor sales are increasing and therefore drinking is becoming more common.

In Quebec the law is very lax in punishing offenders of their liquor laws, thus encouraging their evasion. But in Ontario the laws are enforced as much as possible. Regarding the breweries, Penrose stated that they would be thrown out of Ontario as soon as the power to do so is obtained from the Dominion Legislature. In his final remarks, Penrose stated that this commercial legislation of Quebec is causing much expense and ill-feel-

(Continued on Page 3.)



PEARLS

FRESHNESS, purity, mystery, simplicity, beauty—these are a few of the qualities that are suggested by pearls.

They combine the freshness and purity of the morning dew with the deep mystery of the sea. From time immemorial their simple beauty has made them the most favoured gem of personal adornment.

And yet you may buy pearl necklaces, rings and other jewellery at very modest prices. The necklet illustrated above, of beautiful lustre and colour, fitted in velvet presentation case, is priced at only $10.00.

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The VENETIAN GALA



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4.00 p.m. DANSANT 6.30 p.m.
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Church Service Sunday in the Union

A CHOICE OF PREPOSITIONS.

"You told me there was plenty of room for it in college life where light-heartedness and the will to be happy are most fundamental concepts. Editorials have been propagated against pessimism and for optimism since the days when the union stone-choppers were in charge of that sort of publicity. It was agreed at that time at a special conference attended by Methuselah and the Grand Cabinet of knowing ones, that taking one's self or one's life too seriously was another way of raising the death rate at a rapid pace. The first time "thumbs down" was adopted as the official condemnation signal, it was against the human family of kickers later dubbed in most approved English style, "crabs."

"Did I say 'on' or under'?" asked the former owner, thoughtfully.

'I understood you to say 'on.'"

"I must have said 'under.' Thirty or forty feet down you'll find it."

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1922

UNIVERSITY CHURCH SERVICE

The University Church Service to be held in the Union this Sunday is an affair of a character to interest the entire University. The great number of students attending church services in this city welcome the opportunity to take part in a service all their own, one at which they belong, and of which they form an integral part. This has been recognized, and was proven by the great success and popularity of the University services last year.

The service this Sunday is to be conducted by a most distinguished and able group of men. Dr. Eakin is known to make a particularly personal appeal to the interest of young people whom he addresses. The students are most sincerely urged to attend this service which will be one of the most pleasant memories of McGill to be cherished in years to come.

By no means is the invitation to the service restricted to undergraduates, though apparently the members of the faculties have been under the impression in years gone by. Sir Arthur Currie remarked on the very few members of the staff present last year. This is a University service, and every person in the university is included in the invitation extended to attend it.

"PASSING THE BUCK"

"Passing the buck" is as old as history. Adam originated the idea when he placed the blame for his misdemeanour upon shoulers other than his own. Today the practice is prevalent in business where it is employed to facilitate the handling of matters not of sufficient importance to warrant personal attention by the executive heads. In this connection "passing the buck" is undoubtedly used to advantage. The men at the top realize that their time is more profitably spent when they are caring for what is incapable of management by those below them; they also take into consideration the fact that many items of routine are attended to in better fashion by a subordinate accustomed by experience to a mastery of the details.

At college the element of "passing the buck" is, possibly, even more evident than in the outside world, while its working presents a decided contrast to that mentioned above. In business it is systematized efficiency; in university it is, frequently, lethargy—an apathy to things in general, marked by a willingness to permit another to bear the load that is not rightfully his. Proof of this statement is to be found in the comparatively limited number of undergraduates who devote themselves to an active support of a particular activity; by the readiness with which the average man about college consents to the notion that students' affairs can be best controlled by someone who has merited confidence by his performance on some previous occasion but who, probably, has ample to occupy his spare moments without additional burdens. This tendency is relevant to athletics as to the holding of executive positions. In the executive itself the fault very often is that the principle of "passing the buck" is not competently put into force; a few undertake all responsibility, when if they would induce, as Admiral Sims so well emphasized the other day, others to share in the work and so to comprehend their responsibilities, they would render its execution less troublesome and more efficient.

A stricter reliance upon this rule of business conduct would aid those in student offices; while a lessened inclination on the part of the student body as a whole to allow their affairs to centre in the hands of a few would result equally beneficially.

EDITORIAL NOTE

'Varsity and Queen's meet this afternoon on a McGill gridiron to settle the question of supremacy in the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union for the present year. Although neither of the contestants is a Montreal team, interest in the game and in its outcome has been keen about town. Nowhere has it been more apparent than on our own Campus. The crowds in the Union eager to purchase tickets, the groups in the corridors busily discussing the prospects, the number of McGill students that will attend the game today, all demonstrate the concern taken by the undergraduate body. McGill is interested in the result and that the better team should win, and can only wish her former rugby rivals the "best of luck" in their meeting this afternoon.

AMERICAN UNION IN EUROPE VERY USEFUL

"Michigan is the mother of state universities," was the way in which George E. MacLean, director of the British division of the American University union in Europe, characterized the University recently. Mr MacLean was formerly president of the University of Iowa.

The union was founded in 1917 to interrelate the universities of the United States with English and Continental universities, and to encourage interchange of professors and graduate students. The University of Michigan is a charter member of the organization, and President Emeritus Harry B. Hutchins, at the time of the founding President of the University, was for a time president of the union's board of trustees.

The offices of the union, maintained at London and Paris, serve as bureaus of information, says Mr. MacLean, among other functions. They co-operate with the French government in determining from ay of the 516 universities and colleges in the United States.

The union is an outgrowth of the organization established for American University men in Europe during the War. It is the only American war organization of the sort to survive in France.

France, Great Britain and Denmark have established unions similar to that of the United States and similar movements are taking place in other countries. The national unions serve as liaisons for the universities of their several countries and help to develop "international-mindedness."

Mr. MacLean asserts that an educational campaign is needed here to inform Americans of the functions of the American University Union, as many Americans, particularly ex-service men with government allowances, are now studying abroad.—Daily Illini.

THE THREE AGES OF WOMAN.

15—25: The muddle ages.
35—45: The middle ages.
50—on: The meddle ages.—Gee Bee Record.

NOTICES

UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT.

Will members of the University Settlement who are attending McGill University, kindly get in touch with Fred McCann, at 179 Dorchester St. W. The Settlement is trying to get a list of all members who are students at McGill, for a special campaign in connection with the young members attending school or looking forward to the time when they will go to college.

C.O.T.C.

Owing to the Toronto-Queens game on Saturday, Nov. 18th, the outdoor parade called for that date is postponed until Saturday, Nov. 25th.

R. R. THOMPSON,
Lt.-Col.

FOR SALE.

Ticket for Junior Dance, at Hall Porter's Desk, the Union.

LAW FRESH-SOPH.

The Law Fresh-Soph. banquet will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 21.

FOR SALE.

Ticket for Junior Dance. Apply the Janitor, Engineering Building.

ROOTERS.

All rooters will meet at the McGill Union at 1. 30 p.m., to-day, sharp. and will march to the Stadium in a body. Only those reporting at this time will be guaranteed a seat in the rooters' stand.

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES.

Nominations for faculty representatives on the Students' Council selected from the Junior Class of each faculty and signed by twenty-five students of that faculty will be received at the office of the Secretary of the Students' Council up to 6 o'clock, Nov. 28th.

C. D. FRASER,
Secretary.

FOUND.

A silver Eversharp pencil was found near one of the goal posts on the Old Campus yesterday. Apply at Daily Office.

USHERS AND GROUNDSMEN.

The Queen's-Varsity match is to begin early, hence it is requested that Groundsmen report at the University St. entrance to the Stadium at 12.30 p.m., and Ushers at 1 p.m. on Saturday, the 18th inst. Arm-bands still in possession of men not acting are urgently needed. Those having them are requested to turn them in to-day.

IMPORTANT.

There will be a meeting of all women students of music in the hall of the Conservatorium on Saturday, Nov. 18, at 12 o'clock, to discuss the formation of a society for all women students of the University.

R.V.C. THE DANSANT

The R.V.C. Thé Dansant, which was to take place this Saturday afternoon, November 18, has been postponed a week and will be held on November 25. Tickets, at fifty cents each, go on sale on Wednesday, November 15.

R.V.C. '24

Will all those who have not yet received biographies kindly apply for same at Porter's Office, R.V.C. All biographies should be handed in to representatives to-day.

R.V.C. '25

There will be a basketball practice at Molson, to-day, at eleven o'clock. Everybody out!

BASKETBALLERS, ATTENTION!

All students of senior years who desire to take part in basketball next week must observe the rule concerning medical examinations before taking part in competitive athletics.

Dr. Harvey is at Molson Hall every day except Saturday from 12.30 to 1.30.

R.V.C. '23.

The class picture will be taken at Notman's on Friday, November 24th, at 1 p.m.

Costume: A white blouse and a gown.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE.

The next meeting of the Maccabaean Circle will be held in the Oak Room of the Windsor Hotel on Sunday, Nov. 19, at 2.30 p.m.

There will be a debate on "Resolved that it would be in the interests of the Jewish people to establish a Jewish University on this continent." The affirmative will be argued by Harold Freeman and Peter Usher, and the negative by Bernard Cohen and Arnold Fineberg.

All interested are cordially invited.

ONTARIO MEN.

There will be a meeting of Ontario men in the Union at five o'clock on Monday afetrnoon, to discuss the organization of the activities of the Ontario Club for the coming year. All Ontario men are asked to be on hand.

LECTURE ON ASTRONOMY.

On Tuesday, Nov. 21, in the Macdonald Physics Building, an interesting lecture will be given by a prominent astronomer. The lecturer is Dr. Harlow Shapley, of the Harvard College Observatory. The subject will be "Astronomical Investigations of Light and Space." This lecture will offer and unusual opportunity for members of the staff and of the student body to hear an address by a recognized authority on modern views of the stellar universe.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE.

The final games of the first round of the inter-class basketball league will be played Friday evening.

5—6: Arts '25 vs. Science '23.
6—7: Arts '26 vs. Med. '25.
7—8: Science '26 vs. Comm. '23.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held in Strathcona Hall on Tuesday, November 21, at 8 p.m. A practical demonstration, followed by a discussion, of hypnotism will be given by H. R. De Silva, M.A., lecturer in the Department of Psychology. All students and officers of instruction who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

MED. BANQUET.

The Frosh-Soph. Medical banquet will be held on the night of Wednesday, Nov. 22, at the Venetian Gardens. A list of Sophs. eligible to attend will be posted within a week in the New Medical Building. It is estimated that about 160 will attend.

ANNUAL BOARD.

Juniors are especially requested to keep their appointments with Notman's. All individual and group pictures should be taken by Nov. 20th, if possible.

WESTERNERS, 'SHUN.

The Western Club will hold its first social function on Thursday night, at 6.30 p.m., at the Union. It will take the form of a dinner. The election of the remaining unfilled offices in the executive will then follow. Every Westerner is expected to reserve this evening and to get together.

ROOTERS.

All those with rooters' tickets will meet in front of the Union at 1.15 sharp. A section of the rooters' stand will be held till the parade reaches the stand, but anyone late has not a ghost of a chance to secure a seat. Everybody out wearing red and white at 1.15 sharp.

"NUTS" NUTTING.

GLEE CLUB.

Practice will be held Monday at seven at the Hall.

The Club photograph will be taken at 8.15 at Notman's Studio. It is hoped that every one who does not come in Tuxedo will wear dark suit, white shirt, wing collar and black bow tie.

Members are reminded to turn out Sunday morning for the University service, 11 o'clock, the Union.

NOTICE.

At a meeting of the Tennis Club yesterday afternoon, the new Executive for 1922—23 was elected. President: W. Crocker. Vice-President — P. L. Douglas. Secretary—D. R. Morrice.

(Continued on Page Three)

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

Arts Building,
McGill University,
Nov. 17, 1922.

Editor,
McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—In several issues now of the Daily we have read letters re "Quips." There can be no question of "Quips" being interesting, and having a rightful place in the columns of the Daily, solely because of its humour. But abstract its feature of fun, however, and it ceases to be what it was intended; and moreover, could develop undoubtedly into something vituperative and "yellow."

Let its censorship, therefore, to provide against such a happening, be strict and wholesome. Three cheers for Quips! ! !

Who desires a student discussed in the Daily, good or bad? What grounds has this trio to question any man's sincerity, in so far as "having to stretch their imagination" to do so? What else can this be but 'to cast a slur on a fellow student?"

I wish to put myself on record, Sir, as being heartily in favour of Mr. Robertson's attitude re Quips, as well as to thank him for his fearless stand.

Thanking you for space, Sir, I am,

Yours sincerely,
GEORGE WILKINSON,
Arts '24.

The Editor,
McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—Some days ago, Mr. Robertson wrote to the Daily objecting to what he considered to be "bad taste" in the "Quips" Column. Immediatey he was greeted with a storm of protest from various students in science. These gentlemen declared that Mr. Robertson had no right to complain of the "Quips Column," that he was very unreasonable, that there were no instances of bad taste in the "Quips Column," that Mr. Robertson himself displayed bad taste, that he did not express the opinion of the student body, and that finally his letter was hardly worthy of an answer, and was no good, anyway. That was supposed to dispose of him.

Mr. Robertson, however, made a reply and did produce an instance of what he thought was bad taste. I twas a reference to some student who was 'tanked." Three gentlemen from the Engineering Building replied yesterday to this second letter, but very strangely did not refer to the instance mentioned in it. Perhaps they read his letter hurriedly.

Now is it not objectionable to refer publicly to a student being "tanked?" Is it or is it not bad taste? What do these three gentlemen think? If it is not, then what in the name of Heaven would they he thought was bad taste. It was a refwhy abuse Mr. Robertson for objecting to it? "Oh," say these gentlemen, "We have learned on reliable authority that the 'Quips Column' is strictly censored before being published." Well, if Mr. Robertson's letter will have the effect of making the censorship strict enough to exclude such cases as that mentioned, it will be much better for the "Quips Column."

In yesterday's letter Messrs. Miller, Manville and Allwin say: "We wish to emphasize the fact that our efforts are in the interest of the student body." I hope that the members of the student body will be grateful to them for their endeavours to express the student's sentiments—even if they did not express them better.

Yours truly,
STUART CLARK.

DUMB DORA.

David was worried about Dumb Dora. Mid-terms seemed to be getting her down. Dora is to dumb she thought Milton was the man who advertised for Paradise Lost. And she believes that the Mexican border pays room rent.

She was standing in front of Biology Hall, when David came up. 'David," she queried, "What were the Epistles?" "What did you say they were?" he countered. "I wasn't sure," she admitted, 'but I wrote that they were the wives of the Apostles."

'I have a geology exam to-morrow," she continued sadly. "And all the geology I know is that it takes a lot of sand to put up a good bluff."

"I imagine you thought Rhode Island was entirely surrounded by water," David suggested.

But Dora's mind was elsewhere now. "I hate the green button they make me wear," she complained. "I'm afraid some one will think it's my cell number."

"Someone might," David agreed ruthlessly.

"And aren't you crazy about the senior red coats?" she rambled on. 'They remind one of the girl who went to the Fireman's Ball disguised as a house on fire."

"I remember," David broke in. "They put her out. But they remind of the firebugs' national hymn—'There'll be a hot time in the old town to-night!'"
—The Indiana Daily Student.

Prof: Order, Gentlemen, order.
Sleepy Stude: Ham and eggs, and don't take so long.—Witty Merse.

Sat. & Sun. 1—11 p.m. Mon. to Fri. 1-5, 7-11 p.m.

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City Editor—Did you take down all the speaker said?

Cub Reporter—No, but I have it all in my head.

City Editor—Ah, I see you have it in a nutshell.—The Athenaeum.

THIRD FLOOR ANTICS

Bee—What are you going to wear?
Max—My black velvet dress.
Bee—Oh, do we have to look funny.
—The Collegian.

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Reading advertisements is both interesting and profitable.

VARSITY AND QUEENS MEET AT STADIUM

To Decide College Championship of Canada

'VARSITY FAVORITES

Queen's Practised Yesterday at Stadium

The Queen's football squad, numbering 23 husky warriors, invaded Montreal yesterday and got in a good afternoon's signal drill and punting practice on Molson Stadium. The 'Varsity team travelled all day from Toronto and arrived last evening in ful lforce, prepared to wage a mighty battle in this afternoon's crucial contest.

Since Coach Awrey has been confined to bed due to illness, "Bill" Hughes, the M.A.A.A. football mentor, has been in charge of the Presbyterian team. He has taught them a number of formations used all season by the Montreal club team and the Kingston team is expected to get away with a number of speedy end runs when the two teams clash to decide the Intercollegiate championship of Canada.

The line-up of each team probably will be the same one as took part in the game between the two colleges in Kingston last Saturday, except that the Queen's backfield will be strengthened materially by the return of Harding to the game. Leadley and Batstone will fill the other half-back positions, with Evans at quarter and Campbell at flying wing. "Bud" Thomas and Walker will again be seen at outside wing. Lewis will play at centre, probably Johnson and Delehay insides, and Captain "Red" McKelvey and Muirhead at middle wing .

For 'Varsity, Snyder, Duncan and McPherson will probably be the half back combination with Somerville and Patterson as spares. Capt. Harry Hobbs and Bartlett will play quarter and flying wing respectively. Rolph and Prendergast will oppose Walker and Thomas on the ends. Weber will snap the pigskin, with Miles by his side. Taylor and Westman will occupy the middle wing positions.

The dope figures the Blue and White as a slight favorite to win the big game. 'Varsity lost by the narrow margin of 2 points in a 15-13 contest in Toronto and in the return match in Kingston ran wild over the home team by a 24 to 1 score.

Unless Bill Hughes has worked wonders with the tricolor line, the Toronto forwards should have a big advantage and as line-plungers the 'Varsity backs are vastly superior to their rivals. On the outside wing positions, there is very little choice between the two; Rolph and Prendergast should hold their own against Thomas and Walker. On a dry field, Leadley, Batstone and Harding should show up to good advantage on the end runs and they will probably have a slight edge over the 'Varsity backs in this department.

The gridiron has been covered with a coat of straw in order to assure as good a playing field as possible, and one of the greatest battles in years may be expected.

The complete lists of players follow:

Queen's—Batstone, Harding, Leadley, backs; Walker, Veale, Thomas, outsides; Lewis, snap; Evans, quarter; Campbell, flying wing; Bronden, McKelvey, Muirhead, middles. Mundell, Reynolds, insides. Spares—Johnston, Carson, Nickle, McLeod, Burns, Hanes, Dolan, Bond, McKeil, Laylor, Abernathy.

Toronto—Bartlett, flying wing; Hobbs, quarter; Webber, snap; Duncan, Snyder, McPherson, backs; Warner, Miles, insides; Westman, Taylor, middles; Rolph, Prendergast, outsides. Spares—Somerville, Patterson, Campbell, Murray, Weaver, Reilly, Ketchum, Hames, Douglas, Hyde, Ferguson.

BRITISH COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

The University of B. C. is at present housed in temporary buildings in the city of Vancouver and is severely handicapped by lack of funds and insufficient accommodation and equipment.

Permanent buildings at Point Grey were partially completed in 1914, but their construction was discontinued during the war. Since 1918 the Government has repeatedly promised to complete these buildings, but so far nothing has been done, and the unsatisfactory conditions in the present buildings have become increasingly worse.

The students of the University have started a campaign to arouse the interest of the people in the needs of the University, and are making efforts to reach citizens in all parts of the Province. So strenuous have the students made their campaign that the Government has again promised to formulate a policy looking to the early commencement of work on permanent buildings.

She (icily)—"I wonder where all the men who can dance are."

He (feeling his sore foot)—"Dancing with the girls who can dance I suppose."—N.Y. University Medley.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE ON MONDAY NEXT

First Game to Be Played December 3rd

NEW COACH

Schedule of Intercollegiate Games Arranged

On Monday, at 6 p.m., the first practice of the University basketball teams will take place in the Montreal High School. All new-comers and any others who wish to try out for the Senior, Intermediate or Junior teams are requested to be on hand for this practice.

As the City League schedule for the Senior team commences on Dec. 3rd, and the Junior and Intermediate on Dec. 14th, there is just about enough time left to get in shape. The Montreal High School will be used for all practices.

Last year McGill won the Senior Intercollegiate and City League championships. The Intermediates reached the finals, but lost to the M.A.A.A. by a small score. Of the Seniors, Livshin and Laishley have gone, but Manson, Crain, Mendelsohn and Hay remain as a splendid nucleus around which to build a team. Some of the intermediates, notably Amaron, are scheduled to jump to the Seniors this year. There wil be vacancies on all the teams, but there is plenty of fine material, especially in the freshman and sophomore years, which will be ready to step into the breaches.

The coaching staff will be changed this year. Van Wagner, who coached the Intermediates last year, will coach the Seniors this season. To work with him there will be Frank Shaughnessy, whose all around ability will be a valuable asset.

McGill has high hopes of retaining the Senior Championships won last year, while the Intermediates are expected to go far in their series.

The first Intercollegiate game with the University of Vermont will be played at Burlington on Saturday, Dec. 16th. The trips to New York and Philadelphia, which, in the last few years, has become an established practice, have been definitely arranged, and will take place in the Christmas holidays.

Because of the lateness of the season and the short time left for training, everybody is urgently asked to be out for the first practice next Monday evening.

NOTICES

(Continued from Page Two)

FOUND.

In Locker Room and in Gymnasium, Molson Hall.

1 History of Modern Philosophy,
1 gold cuff link, with enamel.
Tickets for football match.
2 jerseys.
3 sweaters.
1 Bank book,
1 pair shoes.

GATEMEN,

All men working on the gates for the Queen's—Varsity game this afternoon, are asked to report at 12.45 to-day at the University Street entrance.

NOTICE.

A very important class meeting of Arts '25 will b eheld in Room 107, Monday afternoon, at 5 p.m. Everybody be out.

LOST,

Would finder of leather 3-ring notebook containing notes of all 1st year B.Sc. subjects, please leave it with janitor of Arts Building or at the Union.

R. D. STEWART,
Arts '26.

R.V.C. '25.

The class picture will be taken on Tuesday at Notman's at ten o'clock. Please all come on time and wear a plain white blouse and gown.

R.V.C. TEA COMMITTEE,

There will be a very important meeting of the committee for the Thé Dansant on Monday next, at 1 p.m., in the Common Room, R.V.C. Everyone must be there.

IMPORTANT ! ! !

Will those representatives from the various schools, departments and faculties wherein woman students are registered, please attend another meeting for the further discussion of teh formation of a Women's Students' Council. This meeting will take place on Monday night, 8 p.m., in the Faculty Room, R.V.C.

THE LOTTERY.

His Reverence—Look here, waiter, some one has taken my silver-mounted umbrella.

Alphonse—Oh, monsieur, it is desolating. Perhaps to-morrow ze luck will change and monsieur himself will secure one even more handsome.

SENIOR RUGBY CHAMPIONS

1898—University of Toronto
1899—University of Toronto
1900—Queen's University
1901—University of Toronto
1902—McGill University
1903—University of Toronto
1904—Queen's University
1905—University of Toronto
1906—McGill University
1907—Ottawa University
1908—University of Toronto
1909—University of Toronto
1910—University of Toronto
1911—University of Toronto
1912—McGill University
1913—McGill University
1914—University of Toronto
1915-1918—War Years
1919—McGill University
1920—University of Toronto
1921—University of Toronto

ARTS '25 WIN DEBATE FROM ARTS JUNIORS

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing among the neighbouring provinces and in the United States, whose laws prohibit the sale of liquor.

Kelloway was the third speaker. In upholding the affirmative he began by saying that in no country does a law become law until the people are ready and willing to have it. The Quebec law, not so drastic, moves slowly so that it does not go beyond the point which the masses of the people have been accustomed to view as the limit. Complete prohibition encouraged the drug habit, made breaks in sentiment and friendship and disrupted social and political life. Prohibition degradates the people by its restriction and while it takes away a pleasure to which many people are used it substitutes nothing as a counter amusement. In Quebec the increased revenue is being put to excellent purposes such as the furthering of educational facilities and the building of good roads with no increase in the taxation. Under the Quebec law there is much more liberty to the individual and the decrease in arrests for drunkenness shows a beneficial result of government supervision.

The second speaker on the negative side of the question was Everett.

Amusements, he said, are substituted in the form of movies. He produced authentic figures proving that there is no increase in the use of dope in Ontario while in Quebec there is a marked increase. There are advertising signs on the outskirts of Montreal that read on one side of the road, "Have your first drink here," and on the other another sign saying, "Have your last drink here," so that transients are caught both ways and that often many of these would not think of drinking if it were not for the signs. The decrease in arrests in Ontario is very great, while savings accounts have increased from $2,500,000 to $5,000,000. He stated that it is just as wrong for a government to assume control of the liquor traffic as it would be to control the automobile business. Prohibition is no more drastic than any restrictive law and is just as necessary as the laws against murder. Since prohibition has been enforced in Ontario there has been a remarkable decrease in infant mortality and the death rate generally.

Boyes, leader of the affirmative, then spent a few minutes in refutation. He said that while education was benefitting from the increased revenue there was no additional tax on clothes and other necessities of life. The Quebec law was the will of its people and therefore was perfectly legitimate notwithstanding the effect on outside states. As for movies being substituted as an amusement, the movies were in popular vogue long before the liquor question came to the front.

When the judges had considered the debate Robert Hall announced the decision in favour of the negative. In the course of his remarks he said that the debaters showed Intercollegiate ability and that the material as a whole was well arranged and delivery of all the speakers was commendable.

SORTING IS ONE GREAT FEATURE OF COLLEGES

New York City.—The only students in college today who do not belong there are those who lack any serious objective and are there in a perfunctory and negligent spirit, declared Abram W. Harris, corresponding secretary of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal Church which opened its annual meeting here Wednesday and will continue the remainder of the week.

Professor Harris, former president of Northwestern university and chairman of the vice commission of Chicago, in an address before the board today, asserted there are not too many students in college.

"I do agree with some educators who say that there are many who ought not to be there, but there are many young people not in college that ought to be," he said. "I favor any sorting-out process which is entirely just, but none has yet been proved to be so.

"The infinite individual difference and variety of experience and background completely baffle every known method in many cases. After all, the actual trial seems to be the only just method. In the freshman year a weeding out process goes on.

"This sorting out of the various grades of intellects is one of the really great functions of education. Its effect upon this country has been enormous, as it falls into the process of picking leaders of thought.

"The large number of young people in college today does not necessarily mean they are crowding the professions. The great shortage of doctors, dentists, teachers and ministers disproves this, although law may be an exception.

FORD ADVENTURERS MEET WITH DISASTER

The horn of a Ford touring car issued forth into the darkness of the night, last Thursday, just outside the dwelling of four innocent little freshman girls. The occupants of the car, a senior, two juniors and a stranger emerged from the car and hurried to the house, for this was the night they were to get away from the boredom of a quiet sleeping town.

"Are you about ready?" one of the fellows asked of the four girls who came to the door to meet them. "It is late now, and we will have to hurry if we get any place to-night."

"We are all ready," spoke up the first of the four girls, "but say M— doesn't think she had better go."

"Wait a minute, I'll talk with her a minute," suggested one of the fellows. After a minute of conversation with the reluctant one all were in readiness to go. Accordingly they all piled into the car and soon were leaving the scenes of Manhattan. The roads were good and in the course of a few minutes the party and the Ford were rolling into a small town some 25 or 30 miles from Manhattan.

"Oh! isn't it too exciting for anything," spoke up one of the girls, "to think of coming way out here to go to a dance. I feel so thrilled I know we will have a good time." They all hurried up some rickety stairs and sure enough there was the shiny floor, the music and all that would make them happy for the evening. And the music, what a contrast to the pepless music prescribed for all college dances, and too, there weren't any snooping chaperons to see that you danced according to Hoyle.

Twelve o'clock and time to go home, came all too soon for these four couples. The dance over they hurried to their car and were soon on their return to Manhattan. They had all had a wonderful time, and were sure that no one would ever be the wiser.

"We have had a perfectly wonderful time, and want to thank you for taking us with you," said one of the girls as the fellows were ready to leave.

And now that the little party is over and the college officials have the names of all, the freshman girls are to do without dates for a while, and are to be under parole to Dean Van Zile. The senior and two juniors in the future are to get along without the aid of college profs and laboratories. The fourth man, who is not a student, is to be blacklisted from all college functions. The college authorities refuse to divulge the names of those concerned in this little episode.—Kansas State Collegian.

THREE GAMES IN INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Scores Do Not Show Closeness of Play

NEAT PASSING

Interclass Games Develop Players for College Teams

Neat passing on the part of Arts '25 featured in an interesting game of basketball last evening between teams representative of Arts '25 and Sci. '23, in which the former won by 44—4.

Throughout the game a brilliant combination was shown by the Arts men and, if continued, should carry them on well towards the championship. The Science men were much heavier than their opponents, and, as a consequence, could not cover the ground sufficiently fast to extend the Arts men.

Of particular mention was the playing of Bronson, the centre for Arts '25, who, by means of his accurate passing and deadly shooting, accounted for many of his team's points. Together with Miller, he worked up a splendid combination which accounted for the majority of the points registered by the winners.

The Science team worked hard, but the lead gained by Arts in the early part of the game, was too much for them, and their playing in the second stanza indicated this.

The respective line-ups were:

Arts '25.	Sci. '23
Forwards.	
Miller	Stephen
Rapp	Graham
Centre.	
Bronson	Champion
Guards	
Smith	MacNutt
Abinovitch	Johnson
Spares	
Armstrong.	
Freedman.	

Referee: James.

ARTS '26—MED. '25.

The second game last night was played by Arts '26 and Med. '25. This hard-fought game resulted in a win for Med. '25, 22—12. The Meds. had the advantage of the play in the first half, outscoring their opponents by 14—2. In the second half the Arts players staged a rally and came up to the scoring ability of the Meds. Both teams played fast basketball, but the Arts team was slightly handicapped by the weight of the heavier Med. team. More fouls were made by the Med. team though this was mostly due to their weight. Arts lost many chances to score through long range shooting. If their forwards had tried to work the ball in closer the score would have been much closer In this half the Arts players' passing was superior to the Meds., and for a time had the Meds. on the go, but in the final minutes of the game the Meds. came back strong to even up the scoring for the second half.

The Meds. took better advantage of the chances offered than the Arts.

Dempsey was the outstanding player on the Med. team, and accounted for most of his team's points. Kennedy also played well for Meds. Brown and Spritser were the pick of the Arts team.

The game was well handled by Amaron.

The Med. team had good support, and the game was attended by many followers of basketball.

The line-ups were:

Med. '25.	Arts '26.
Forwards.	
R. Kennedy	Brown
Dempsey	Shaw
Centre.	
Wight	Spritser
Guard.	
Aultner	Code
Findlay	Brotman
Dobson	Teakle
Henry	Abramovitch
Halperin.	

COMM. '23—SCI. '26.

The last game of the night was played between Commerce '23 and Science '26. This game was fast and clean throughout. The Science team had the edge on the play all through the game, and the men showed more experience and everybody on the team handled the ball and worked the ball in toward the basket to good advantage. They had more shots at the basket than the Commerce team, and if the players had been "On" the score would have been higher in their favour. The Science defence was strong and broke up many of the Commerce combinations. In the first half the play was fairly even, with Science having the edge. The Commerce players took advantage of their opportunities more than Science. Score at half time 10—3.

In the second half Commerce lost many chances to score by hasty shooting.

Callahan and Jones played well for Science, as did Manley on the defence.

Mathews and Segal were the best of the losers. This game was ably handled by Bones Little.

The line-up:—

Commerce '23.	Science '26.
Forward.	
Chamberlain	Grimes
Campbell	Jones
Centre.	
Tiel	Heney
Guard.	
Segal	Hadina
Watson	Manley
Mathews	Callahan
	Coyle

Timekeeper and scorer: Jack Lane.

DENT'S 24 DEFEATS LAW '25

Score 23—2

A massacre occurred in the High School gymnasium last night, when Dents '24 indoor baseball team defeated Law '25 to the score of 23—2.

During no part of the game did the lawyers look dangerous, though at odd times they showed signs of putting up a struggle. Moore, pitching for the Dents, although facing no crisis, played a perfect game fo rthe seven innings, his arm being in extraordinary condition. He was given strong support by both his infield and outfield.

Pierce, who did the tossing for Law, was without question the mainstay of his team. His two runs saved the game from ending in a complete whitewash. McCullough umpired most efficiently.

The line-up:—

Dent. '24.	Law '25.
Hershon	Cossette
Radway	Zaffo
Longley	Pierce
Moore	Wyckham
Toker	Katz
Kinderstein	Shea
Toplitsky	Morris
Richardson	Fels

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FRASER KEITH,
Secretary.

What You Eat For
Breakfast
Determines Your Attitude Towards
Your Work For The Day
HERE ARE SOME SUGGESTIONS

30c
Fruit or Cereal
Bacon & Egg (1)
Toast
Coffe or Tea

25c
Prunes or Figs
Cereal or Jam
Scrambled Eggs on Toast
Toast
Coffee or Tea

20c
Grape Fruit
Toast
Tea or Coffee

20c
Cereal
Toast
Tea or Coffee

15c
Toast and Jam
Tea or Coffee

The McGill Union

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

October 4th to October 11th.

Atherton, Gertrude F.—The sisters-in-law.

Bacheller, I. A.—A man for the ages.

Bagnold, Enid—The happy foreigner.

Baxter, A. B.—The parts men play.

Bayly, Thomas—Certamen religiosum.

Beard, C. A.—Syllabus of a course of lectures on the history of England. (Columbia University).

Benoit, Pierre—La chausee des geants.

Berners, Bernes or Barnes, Juliana—A treatyse of fysshynge with an angle.

Black, Alexander—The seventh angel.

Bojer, Johan—Life. Jessie Muir, tr.

Bone, W. A.—Coal and its scientific uses. (Mon. on industrial chem.)

Bourges, Elemir—La nef.

Breasted, J. H.—Ancient times.

Brunet, Rene—The new German constitution. Joseph Gollomb. Tr.

Clark, Wallace—The Gault chart.

Cook, A. S., ed.—The old English Elene, Phoenix and Physiologus.

Couperus, L. M. A.—The inevitable. A. T. de Mattos. Tr.

Crook, Thomas—Economic mineralogy

DeWulf, Maurice—Philosophy and civilization in the Middle Ages. (Princeton University.)

Drasche, Richard—Uber einige neue und weniger gekannte aussereuropaische einfache Ascidien.

Dumeril, E. P.—Les origins latines du theatre moderns. (Collection de reproductions en facsimile—du XIX e siecle.)

Dunton, John—The life and errors of John Duntin.

England, Committee classics in educational system of the United Kingdom.—Report.

Epstein, Abraham—Facing old age.

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N

A NATIONAL CONFERENCE AT TORONTO

S.C.M. to Gather During Christmas Holidays

THE PROGRAMME

Many McGill Students Are Planning to Attend

The General Committee of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, acting for the membership of the Movement, hereby announces that the First National Conference of Canadian Students is to be held at Convocation Hall, Toronto, Ont., from December 28, 1922, to January 2, 1923, and that the First National Legislative Assembly of the Student Christian Movement of Canada is to precede the Conference at the same place on December 27 and 28.

The First National Conference of Canadian Students is held for the purpose of seeing clearly and unitedly something of the present situation in Canada and in the world and of discovering the part that the students of Canada should play in it; in other words, we aim to face the gravest questions of our time in the light of our deepest experience of Christ, and to do this together.

Any student, or professor, or graduate, from any part of Canada, is invited to this Conference. Every local unit of the Student Christian Movement of Canada is urged to be well represented. The General Committee hesitates even to recommend any particular number from any local unit.

The programme includes:

(a) A series of addresses, one each morning, by Dr. A. Herbert Gray, of the British S.C.M.

(b) A consideration of some of the most important Canadian problems: Rural, Industrial; New Canadian, Inter-Racial. These will be introduced by outstanding Canadian speakers who are authorities in their own field.

(c) A consideration of Canada's relationship to other nations.

(1) The viewpoint of other nations: China, Africa, and India will be represented by citizens of these countries.

(2) Our own relationship to the whole international problem.

(d) One session each day will be given over to student speakers who will discuss these subjects from their own viewpoints, at which sessions a good deal of time will be given for general discussion Time will also be given for informal consideration of the work of the Student Movement and the task before students throughout the world.

Among others, the following speakers are expected at the Conference: Dr. A. Herbert Gray; Hon. N. W. Rowell; Dr. John R. Mott; Dr. J. E. K. Aggrey; Dr. E. H. Oliver; Miss Margaret Wrong; Hon. E. C. Drury; Prof. R. M. MacIver; Mr. J. H. Oldham and Miss Louise Holmquist.

A course of study for individuals and groups has been prepared, to assist those who are coming to the Conference to a clearer understanding of some of the problems before us today in Canada. At least those planning to attend the Conference are urged to join a group in this course and thus come prepared to take part in the discussion at the Conference. These study courses can be secured at Strathcona Hall.

HISTORICALL ASS'N. IN N. Z. UNIVERSITY TOWN

The following clipping concerning the formation of an historical association in Christhhurch, New Zealand, will prove of interest to McGill students. It will be remembered that the "Daily" some week ago announced that Sir Arthur Currie received from the University of New Zealand in Christ Church an impressive invitation, couched all in Latin, to commission a representative of McGill to participate in the semi-centennial ceremonies. It should be remembered also that the corporation of this University accepted, expecting to appoint one of its graduates residing in the southern Dominion, as its delegate. The following is from the Christian Science Monitor:—

The formation of an historical association in Christchurch, one of the university towns of New Zealand, is a sign that the community is paying more attention to history. The object is: "Many of those who are specially interested in history and its place in the educational and general life of the Dominion feel the need of some organization to promote its study in the schools and colleges, to spread a konwledge of its scope, use, and pleasures among the people generally, to stimdlate research into local history, to facilitate co-operation among those engaged in teaching and research, and to help in applying the experience of the past to the manifold problems of the present."

While quite a library has been written about New Zealand history, the study of history generally has been much neglected in New Zealand education and by New Zealand people. In the university colleges there has been a great improvement of late years, but the subject has not yet been given the position it deserves. There is no separate professorship or lectureship in New Zealand history in any of the universities. New Zealanders are strangely ignorant, generally speaking, of their own history.

The reluctance of well-educated men to enter public life in New Zealand has often been the subject of comment. Lord Bryce noted it in the section of his "Modern Democracies" dealing with New Zealand. He was struck by the fact that of the members of the group of men who were studying imperial problems in the various centres in New Zealand, none was standing for Parliament. Speaking at a farewell to this year's Rhodes scholar from New Zealand, Mr. T. M. Wilford, leader of the Opposition in the Dominion Parliament, said it was astonishing how few university men took a leading part in public life. He had recently gone through the register of his old school, Christ's College, and found that in 30 years only three men had bothered to enter public life and take up public duty in the parliamentary capacity. "I looked through the other institutions, and I found there were none. Oxford University, where our guest is going, is the cradle of English politics. There is the Oxford Debating Society and the Oxford Union, which brought out such eminent men as F. E. Smith, now Lord High Chancellor, Mr. Asquith, Sir John Simon, and many hundreds of others. We find very little done here to fit a young man for public or civic life."

WOMEN AT AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES

There are more university women in America than in any other country, according to Miss Wade, who attended the convention of the International Association of University Women in Paris the past summer.

"America has 15,000 members; England comes second with 1,500; Canada third with 1,200; while Australia stands last with 500. In America there are 100,000 women eligible to membership in the body."

"Sixteen nations were represented in Paris; America sent 5 voting delegates and 63 non-voting delegates. Our meetings were held in the American University Women's club house. This was leased by Mrs. Whitelaw Reid for a period of ten years and presented to the association for a club room. The American women may board and room here.

The University Association aims to do two things: first to improve the educational status, and second the social status of women everywhere. They are trying to make education more widespread and to raise the standard of education gradually.

"Each country, of course, has its own peculiar problem," said Miss Wade. "In America the association members are agitating for equal wages for like work."

"In England they are fighting to preserve professional positions for women. During the war women took men's places and filled them satisfactorily in many cases. After the return of the men from war, the women were removed from these positions and often replaced by inefficient men. Here, also, the public opinion is that a woman after her marriage should be domestic, whether or not she shows any talent along professional lines.

"In Italy a movement is on foot to discriminate against women in professional schools. The Italian women are combating this organization."—The Cornellian.

STUDENT EXECUTIVES

Vice-President—O. L. McCullough.
Secretary—Sid Harris, McGill Union, Uptown 6800.
House Committee—B. C. Leech, Med. '25, 320 Prince Arthur St. West, Plateau 761; V. Jekill, Dent. '25, 428 Pie IX Blvd., Lasalle 465W; H. R. Hampson, Arts '24, 7 Ontario Ave., Up 2329; C. W. Robertson, Com. '24, 39 Linton Apts., Uptown 2532; E. B. Hall, Med. '26, 183 Hutchison Street, Plateau 1577; E. C. Martin, Law '23, 82 Victoria St., Uptown 7685; Bruce Nutting, Sci. '25, 161 Mansfield St., Uptown 7268.

A golfer takes the following shots:—One drive, a whiff, a brassie, two mid-irons, two mashies, and three putts. What score does he write down?—Gee Bee Record.

A kindly disposed major was walking hrough a company street. He passed a man who evidently had just acquired his uniform. The rookie failed to salute. The major being kindly disposed, admonished him. The rookie during the talk was surveying with admiring eyes the major's numerous decorations. When the major was finished, the rookie broke in with, "You're an old timer, aren't you?" "Why, yes," replied the major. Whisper: "Do you drink?" The major, being somewhat truthful, replied that on special occasions he imbibed. The rookie proceeded to extract from his hip pocket. But the major, who was getting somewhat peeved at the personal turn matters had taken, bawled out, "Corporal of the guard." "Say," said the rookie, with apprehension, "don't call your friends, I haven't got enough for all of them."—Gee Bee Record.

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